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United Press

IN OUR 77th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, July 21, 1956

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVII No. 173

AIR-TO-AIR MISSILE POUNCES ON DRONE FOR 'KILL'



THIS SERIES shows the attack of a USAF F-102A supersonic jet interceptor on an unmanned QB-17 drone plane by use of a Falcon self-guiding missile. Upper left: Missile leaves a weaving smoke trail as it approaches the drone. Upper right: Falcon explodes as it strikes drone. Lower left: Explosion of the Falcon missile as it strikes the drone. Lower right: Smoke and fire from the explosion. Photos taken from F-102A jet. Photos taken from F-102A jet. Photos taken from F-102A jet. Photos taken from F-102A jet.

Ike Flies To Panama For Conference

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
PANAMA CITY, Panama, July 21 (AP)—President Eisenhower flew here non-stop from Washington today for an historic conference with Latin American leaders. The President's special plane, the Columbine III, reached Panama City at 8:52 a.m. EDT. Mr. Eisenhower and his party left Washington at 12:05 a. m. EDT, making the trip in 8 hours and 47 minutes. The two-day conference, largest of its kind in the Americas, was scheduled to open shortly after Mr. Eisenhower's arrival. It originally had been scheduled for June 24-25 but was postponed when the President was operated on last June 9. President's trip international. U.S. diplomats said the fact that the President decided to make the long trip southward is influencing a much heavier participation in the Panama conference than previously expected. When Mr. Eisenhower first decided to come to Panama, only about 12 other American presidents were expected to join him in the informal conferences. Now the chief executives of at least 19 other countries are expected to be on hand for today's opening session. One Honduras and Colombia will not be represented. The conference is an informal gathering of presidents and presidents-elect to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Simon Bolivar's "Congress of Panama." Bolivar convoked the Congress in 1826 as the first move toward cooperation among the nations of the new world.

No Set Agenda
There is no set agenda for the meeting. The only definite "business" is the signing of the "Declaration of Panama," reaffirming continental solidarity. The declaration, which has been in preparation for weeks, will be signed Sunday. Following the signing ceremonies, each of the presidents is expected to speak. One of the declared purposes of the conference is to enable the presidents to get to know one another personally. This is in line with the pattern of personal diplomacy followed by Mr. Eisenhower at the Big Four Geneva conference last summer and at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. in March when he met with the chiefs of state of Canada and Mexico.

WEATHER REPORT

Southwest Kentucky—Partly cloudy with little temperature change today through Sunday. High today 87, low tonight 68. Some 5:30 a. m. temperatures: Covington 86, Louisville 85, Paducah 86, Bowling Green 84.

This Week's Balance Sheet In The Hot And Cold Wars

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet: The Good
1. Matyas Rakosi, Hungary's "Little Stalin," fell victim to the convulsion which is shaking Communist leadership in the Soviet satellite countries of Eastern Europe. Rakosi, who had been secretary of the Hungarian Communist party, pleaded guilty to bad health and mistakes in policy. His big "mistake" was that he was too closely identified with Josef Stalin. Now that Stalin has been repudiated, Rakosi had to go. One of the more sinister Red leaders, he had been Hungary's dictator for years. The fall of

Nation Digs Out Of Make Believe Devastation Today

EMERGENCY PRESS HEADQUARTERS, Operation Alert 47—The nation dug out from make-believe devastation today when Civil Defense Chief, Val Peterson directed recovery under new powers authorized by President Eisenhower.

The new plan—emphasizing civil rather than military rule—was being tested in "Operation Alert 1956" for possible adoption as U.S. emergency policy in the event of an actual attack. Prior plans had hinged on declaration of martial law. Assistant White House Press Secretary Murray Snyder called a news conference to discuss progress of the operation. Peterson also called one later to give newsmen their first top-command briefing on progress of the six-day exercise.

News of the operation is channeled through newsmen posted at a secret press center 100 miles from Washington. Imaginary air and sea raids Friday laid waste nearly 75 points in the U.S. proper and its territories—many more than could probably be hit by any enemy forces—many more than could largest cities and many smaller towns were reduced to rubble by hypothetical nuclear bombs and guided missiles. Some elements of the mock emergency operation made a faltering start because of a real weather emergency. Thunderstorms knocked out emergency communications circuits and forced the airlifting of key federal officials to their secret relocation headquarters outside of Washington.

Mr. Eisenhower authorized test runs of three emergency orders. The first declared an "unlimited national emergency and state of war." The second proclaimed a "civil defense emergency."

For the first time in motoring history, consumption of taxable gasoline went over the one-billion gallon mark in Wisconsin in 1955.

Tap Station Issue Brings Hot Discussion

The Murray City Council met last night with James Allison and Dennis Newberry of the Texas Gas Transmission Company appearing before the body.

A decision made and announced by Mr. Allison touched off one of the most heated discussions in the history of the council. Mr. Allison told the council that the site for the tap station, where the Murray gas line connects to the gas company's big line, could not be purchased by the gas company. He said that an attempt had been made by the company to buy the small plot of land, 100x30 feet, but that, the owners would not sell.

The land in question is eighteen miles from Murray just east of Mayfield in the swampy section where the Texas Gas big line runs under the highway. He suggested an alternate site for the tap station which would take about 800 feet of pipe extra. His company, he said, would not pay any on the extra pipe needed, would not pay for any condemnation suits needed to gain and would not pay any over \$300 for the land itself.

The original site will negotiate the gas company's paying out about \$2,000 for a fill and the city about \$1200 for a fill. The city's attorney, Mr. Allison, pointed out to Mr. Allison that the gas company could get out cheaper by assisting the city in obtaining the alternate site, since this site requires no fill.

The contract as signed by Texas Gas states specifically that the city will deliver gas to the city at the original site where the line crosses highway 121, as read by city attorney Hughes.

It was pointed out that the city could take the matter to court to force the company to abide by its contract, however several months time would be consumed. Mr. Allison became highly agitated when it was intimated that the company did not keep its word. He shouted that the company was within its rights. He told the council that the company would pay only \$300 on either site.

It was decided by the council, that in view of the time element, that they would proceed to obtain the original site through condemnation suits.

It is the better of the two sites and can be easily reached for maintenance and servicing. The city approved the purchase of a Dodge truck from the Taylor Motor Company for use by the Murray Gas System. Big had been taken on a truck and Taylor was low bidder. An ordinance was passed prohibiting parking on Poplar between seventh and eighth on the north side of the street. City Police Chief, Ollis Warren reported that 1883 city auto stickers had been sold. This is a record.

Man Of Courage Is Sermon Topic

Kenneth A. Wright, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, preached this morning at 11:00 o'clock on the subject "Man of Courage." Referring to Joshua as a ministerial intern who worked along with Moses, and later carried on when Moses was gone, Bro. Wright said that much of Joshua's inspiration and courage came from his "early rising and morning devotion to his God." Bro. Wright used as his main text Joshua 1:8, "This book of the law shall not depart out of your mouth but thou shalt meditate therein day and night that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein; for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous and then thou shalt have good success." Meetings are conducted each Wednesday and Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock and each Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. Visitors are cordially invited to attend the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Sycamore and South 15th Street.

Murray Host To Diamond Tournaments Next Week

Negotiators Try Again On Steel Settlement

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PITTSBURGH, July 21 (AP)—Steel strike negotiators, spurred by mounting production and wage losses, today tackled an impossible contract differences which has sapped the nation's economy for three weeks.

The strike of 650,000 United Steelworkers entered its 21st day, as the negotiators got together in their Penn-Sherraton Hotel conference room (at 10 a.m. EDT). There was no basis for settlement in sight. The hundreds of thousands of idle workers that the personal attention of President Eisenhower would bring a speedy contract settlement were dimmed Friday when negotiators reported "no change" in the stalemate after a 72-minute meeting.

However, Federal Mediation Chief Joseph P. Finnegan indicated he was not necessarily discouraged by the report after a briefing from John A. Stephens, U.S. Steel Corp. vice president and chief negotiator for the Big Three steel companies. "It's a normal part of bargaining procedure that the parties don't report all that goes on behind closed doors," Finnegan commented.

USW President David J. McDonald also confirmed an emphatic Stephens statement that "There was no new offer on the table" during Friday's negotiations.

Developments during the past week had led observers to believe bargainers for the Big Three—U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic—had modified their demands that the USW accept a five-year, no-strike contract. A three-year pact had been believed under discussion.

Latin Tempers Flare As Miss USA Cops Miss Universe Title

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Calif., July 21 (AP)—A Latin-American revolt flared today against the selection Friday night of Carol Morris of Iowa as "Miss Universe."

The fiery Latin beauties who failed to make the semi-finals were not angry at the 20-year-old daughter of an Ottumwa minister but they felt Latin Americans had been slighted.

They protested because it was the second time an American girl won the title in the last three years and complained because a Latin American has never been selected in the five-year history of the contest.

Most of the foreign girls were good losers Friday night when Miss Morris, winner of the Miss Iowa and Miss USA titles, was picked from among five international finalists as the most beautiful girl in the world.

Miss Germany Second There were happy congratulations for the Drake University coed from her fellow-winners, Miss Germany, Marina Orghetti, 19; Miss Sweden, Ingrid Goude, 18; Miss Italy, Rosanna Galli, 21, who finished in that order in the finals.

But in the wings after the contest was over, much grumbling came from the Latin Americans. Maria Cardoso, Miss Brazil, declared: "We all are tremendously disappointed. I am certain that among the Latin Americans among the 15 semi-finalists there was ample material for the final five."

"Miss Argentina, Miss Mexico and Miss Peru all were well qualified to get into this group," she added. "It didn't matter to me whether I got in or not."

Judge Defends Choice One of the nine judges, illustrator Alberto Varga, himself of Per-

Have Until July 31 To Qualify

Calloway County tobacco growers have until July 31 to qualify land for Acreage Reserve Payments by plowing or disking their tobacco crop, Mr. Q. D. Wilson, Chairman of the County ASC Committee, explained today. He emphasized that tobacco growers should not adjust their tobacco for the Acreage Reserve program until they have called the County ASC office and signed an agreement in which the crop and acreage to be put under the program are designated.

Under this method of adjusting tobacco acreage the tobacco must be plowed or otherwise incorporated into the soil, or cut, or mowed by the closing date, in addition to meeting this requirement, the chairman pointed out that generally in order to qualify for acreage reserve payments the tobacco grower must have only have complied with his tobacco allotment but also with any other allotments or Soil Bank corn base established for his farm.

Other methods by which farmers may qualify for participation in the Acreage Reserve program include overplanting tobacco because of adverse weather or in anticipation of the 1956 Soil Bank, or if after complying with the farm acreage allotment for tobacco, the crop is not harvested because of destruction by hail, drought, floods, or other natural causes.

Participation in the Acreage Reserve program does not affect future acreage allotments. In determining future tobacco allotments reserve acreages of tobacco must be credited to the state, county, and farm the same as if they had been planted.

Both Babe Ruth And Legion Tournaments Are Scheduled

Baseball will reign in Murray next week when the city plays host to two Western Section tournaments.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Western Section Babe Ruth Tournament will be played in Murray and on Thursday and Friday the American Legion Western Section Tournament will be played.

The two, almost statewide tournaments, will draw hundreds of people to Murray for the week. The Western Section of the state extends from the West border of the state to the center of Louisville, and winners of the Western Section will meet the winners of the Eastern Section for state titles in both the Babe Ruth and American Legion tournaments.

Babe Ruth Tournament Eight Babe Ruth teams will participate in the first tournament, with all games scheduled at Holland Stadium at Murray High School.

Visitors for this tournament will be housed in the Murray State dormitories and eat at the cafeteria. The tournament opens at 1:00 p.m. Monday with Murray meeting Lebanon. At approximately 3:00 p.m. Fort Knox will play Owensboro. In the evening games a twin bill will be presented with St. Matthews American League squad playing South End of Louisville at 6:00 p.m. and St. Matthews National League meeting Bowling Green.

Semi-finals will be played on July 24 and the finals on July 25. The players will be the All-Stars from these communities with a minimum of 120 boys involved. Many visitors are also expected to accompany the teams. Murray has four baseball leagues in the Murray Baseball Association, the Park League, the Little League, the Babe Ruth League and the American Legion.

American Legion Tournament The Murray American Legion team drew a bye in the first round of play in the Western District tournament which will be held in Murray next week. The Western District tournament will be played in Murray, beginning July 25 at 1:30 p.m.

The opening game will be Owensboro vs Elizabethtown. Bowling Green drew a bye in the upper bracket with Murray, so the two will meet on Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock.

At 9:00 o'clock Thursday night Louisville will meet the winner of the first round game, Owensboro or Elizabethtown. The championship game on Friday July 27.

A large crowd of fans is expected for this Western District tournament. Extra bleachers will be added to take care of the influx of visitors. Admission to the games will be 50 cents for adults in the afternoon and 25 cents for students. The admission for the night twin-bill will be 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

Murray's opponent, Bowling Green, will be the toughest competition the local squad has had all year. Bowling Green has won the state championship for the past three years. It is reported that Bowling Green does not have the same caliber squad as they have had in the past, however they had little trouble this year in taking over their area title, so the Murray squad is prepared for the worst.

Cities Come To Aid Of Chicago

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP)—Cities throughout the nation today pitched in to help Chicago combat the worst polio wave of the year. The year's total of cases climbed to 245 Friday when 19 new victims were reported during the 24-hour period ending midnight Thursday. At this time last year, 38 persons had been stricken.

The Cook County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis prepared t oshp in hypodermic needles and syringes from cities in different parts of the country, to cut down time lost by sterilizing each needle and syringe after every shot.

Louisville, Ky., Mineola, N.Y., Nashville, Tenn., Anderson, a d South Bend in Indiana, Milwaukee, Beloit and Madison, Wis., provided the necessary supplies. Health officials prepared to take drastic steps, should the outbreak near epidemic proportions. Some 40 new inoculation centers have been considered to provide free Salk anti-polio vaccine for those who cannot afford the shots.

THUGS HANDCUFF VICTIM

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP)—Police supported Ray Gantz' excuse for being two hours late at his supermarket job Friday. Gantz was handcuffed to other steering wheel of his car by two thugs and police had to tie off the bracelets. Gantz said the man turned down the gas in his wallet as chicken feed.

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SATURDAY — JULY 21, 1956

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File

Mrs. Clarence A. Bishop, mother of Mrs. Jack Frost, passed away in Louisville on Thursday. Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church in Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamble P. Hughes announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Carolyn, to Gene Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Summers.

Mrs. Gene Garrett, the former Miss Mae Opyke, has been selected as band director of Murray High School for the coming year, according to an announcement by W. Z. Carter, superintendent of City Schools.

Frank Lee, age 79, passed away last night at his home on Murray Route Six. Funeral services will be held at the Palestine Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Melugin left yesterday for Wichita Falls, Texas. Miss Carolyn Meugin who has been visiting her brother, Lee Ross Melugin in Wichita Falls, this summer will return home with her parents.

10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

Rev. Dr. R. T. Skinner, native of Murray, and son of the Rev. J. E. Skinner, now retired, has been named editor of the Western Recorder, Kentucky Baptist weekly paper published in Louisville.

Miss Jane Jones has accepted a position in the Naval Reserve Department in Arlington, Va. She left here June 28 and began work July 2. She is working with Lt. Com. L. C. Fowler, former instructor at Murray State College.

Cpl. Jim Whitnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitnell, has returned home after receiving his honorable discharge from the army at Fort Lewis, Washington. He will enter Indiana University this fall.

Nuerberg, Germany — Hitler's former chauffeur, Erich Kempka, testified today that he saw the German leader lying dead in the Reich chancellery the afternoon of April 30, 1945, and also helped carry Eva Braun's body outside for cremation.

20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

Work on the Olive Boulevard was resumed Wednesday, July 15, with Virgil "Red" Cochran, project supervisor.

Funeral services were held for Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Darnell, age 64, Sunday at the Memorial Baptist Church. She died at the home of her son, Solon Darnell.

Miss Desiree Beale and Mrs. Jack Kennedy had three lovely parties the past week honoring Mrs. R. J. Chance of Chickasha, Okla., Mrs. Durwood Walker of Hopkinsville, and Mrs. James Daffin of Panama City, Fla.

From the column, "Just Jots" by Joe Lovett: "Most automobile accidents are caused by the guilty party thinking it won't happen this time."

Mrs. Neva Waters was honored with a surprise shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Elliott. Hostesses were Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Charlie Hale and Mrs. Albert Lassiter.

EDEN ENVOY IN CYPRUS



LORD RADCLIFFE, a lord of appeal, and Lady Radcliffe are welcomed on arrival in Nicosia, Cyprus, by Gov. Sir John Harding (left). Lord Radcliffe is in Cyprus with instructions from Prime Minister Anthony Eden to work out a new liberal constitution which would provide self-government. (International Soundphoto)

Steady Punch Of Hank Aaron Protects Short Brave Lead

By FRED DOWN

United Press Sports Writer
The Milwaukee Braves get great pitching from just about anybody. Fred Haney calls on, but it's Hank Aaron who gives them their day-to-day "punch."

Only 22 years old, the slender Aaron has developed into the "solid man" of the team. Joe Adcock, Ed Mathews and Johnny Logan break out in rushes of hits at times, but Aaron keeps driving toward what he believes will be his first National League batting title. Aaron has been belting the ball at a .455 clip this month. In the last 21 games he has lifted his average from .283 to a league-leading .337-mark.

Hank was at it again Friday night when the Braves drubbed the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-0, behind Bob Buhl's two-hitter. Hank smashed a two-run homer and collected two other hits to drive in a total of four runs in piling the Braves to their 10th win in 11 games.

Toby Atwell, purchased from Miami earlier this week, also hit a two-run homer in his first at-bat for the Braves to make it easy for Buhl to register his fourth straight victory and 12th of the season.

The Redlegs remained two games behind the Braves when Smokey Burgess' two-run 12th inning homer gave them a 6-4 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates and their sixth win in seven games. The Pirates took an early 4-0 lead but Ted Kluszewski hit his 24th homer of the year with two aboard in the fifth and Wally Post hammered out his 17th round-tripper in the seventh to tie the score. Johnny Klippstein won his eighth game.

Don Newcombe became the first National League pitcher to win 19 games when he scattered five hits in hurling the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 4-1 win over the St. Louis Cardinals. Shortstop PeeWee Reese led the Dodgers' 10-hit attack with three singles and a homer to bring his career hit-total to 1,909. Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Mickey Vernon and Enos Slaughter are the only active players with 2,000 hits.

Monte Irvin hit two homers against his former teammates as the Chicago Cubs beat the last-place New York Giants, 7-4, in the other NL game. Jim Brosnan picked up his third win although he needed help from Jim Davis.

In the American League, the New York Yankees stretched their first-place lead to 11 games with a 6-2 verdict over the Kansas City Athletics. Bill Skowron's two-run single sparked a four-run fifth in-

ning rally that enabled Whitey Ford to coast to his 12th win. Ford tied an American League record when he struck out six consecutive batters between the second and fourth innings. It was the Yankees' 10th win in 12 games with Kansas City.

Charley Maxwell and Frank House had three hits each in leading the Detroit Tigers to a 6-0 win over the Boston Red Sox in the other AL game. Virgil Trucks was credited with his fourth victory behind the 16-hit Detroit attack on five pitchers.

ON TO ATLANTIC CITY



LOVELY LORNA Malcomson Hinger is crowned "Miss Pennsylvania" for the "Miss America" beauty pageant, in ceremony in West Chester, Pa. She got to the finals as "Miss Delaware County." Crowning her is last year's "Miss Pa.," Pam Ulrich. Next stop for Lorna is Atlantic City. (International Soundphoto)

Application — JayCee Tennis Tournament

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____ Phone _____

☐ Check here if you desire singles AND doubles play.

PARTNER'S NAME _____ Age _____

(For Doubles Play in Bracket 3 Only)

Address _____ Phone _____

☐ Check here if you desire singles play also.

Mail to: William T. Jeffery, 207 South 15th St., Murray

INSTRUCTIONS: Brackets 1 and 2 should fill in the top portion of the application only.

Bracket 3 Singles—If you desire play in singles only, fill in top portion.

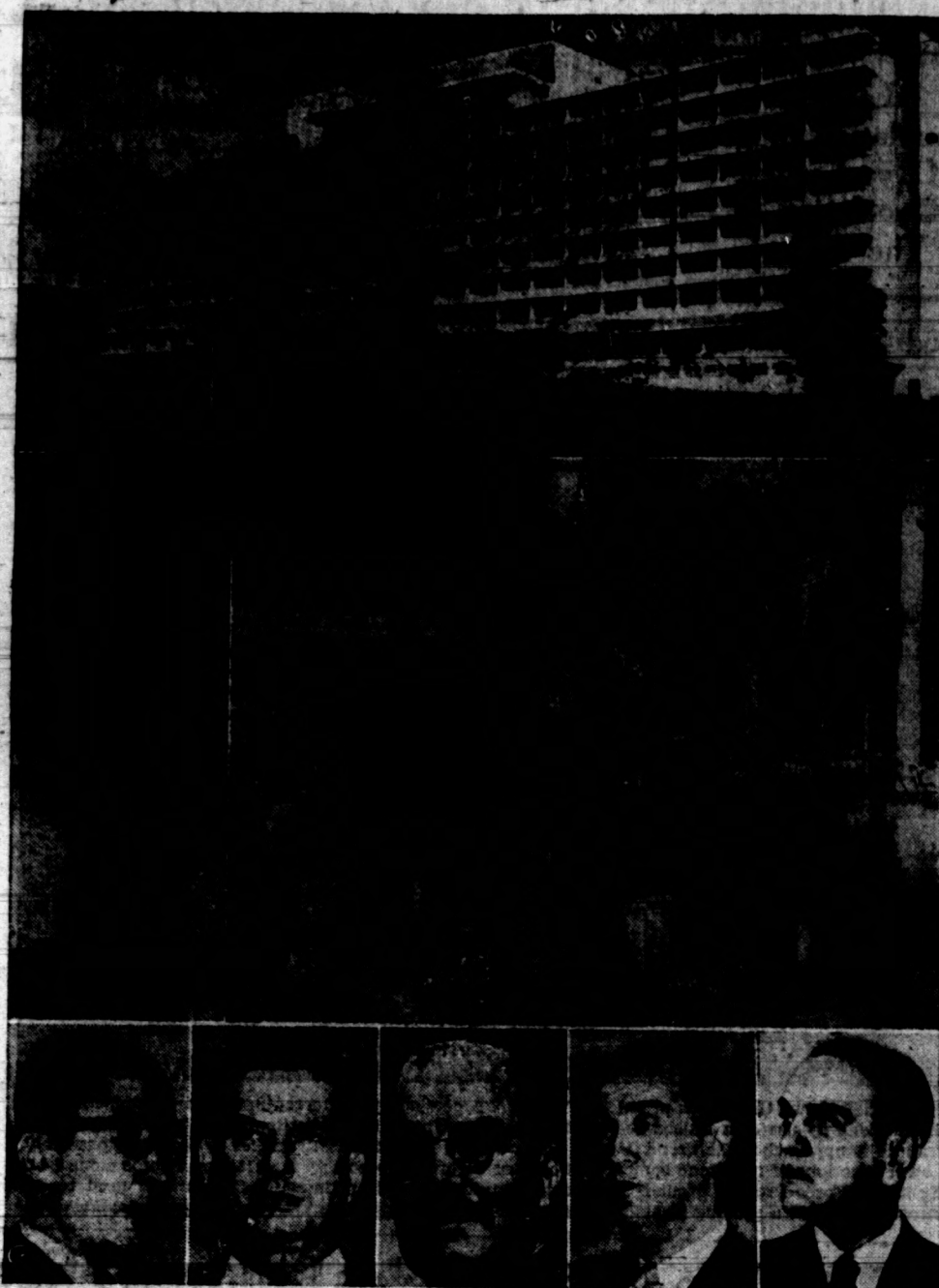
Bracket 3 Doubles—If you desire play in doubles only, fill in both top and bottom portion. If one or both players also desire to play in the singles competition, they should make a check in the box beneath their name and address.

TAKING IN THE TOWN



WHILE A VALET builds an umbrella, Princess Grace (nee Kelly) and Prince Rainier II leave their Paris apartment for a tour of the City of Light's sights. (International Soundphoto)

WHERE HEADS OF AMERICAN STATES WILL MEET



Pedro Aramburu, Argentina; Arino Espinosa, Panama; Manuel Urrutia, Chile; Juscelino Kubitschek, Brazil; Miguel Cortines, Mexico

HERE IS THE Hotel El Panama in Panama City, site of the heads of American states conference. A conference room, the Bella Vista, also is shown. Some of the presidents meeting with President Eisenhower (shown) are pictured here. (International)

GREAT MAIL ROBBERY II

NEW YORK (U) — Joseph E. Fleming was sure someone had perpetrated the latest version of the great mail robbery when he ducked into his house Tuesday for a headache pill and then found his post office truck missing. Police said the vehicle, contents intact, was found several blocks away and blamed the incident on a drunk or prankster.

LOVE FROM THE START

POMPTON PLAINS, N.J. (U) — Chilton Memorial Hospital has put a rocking chair in its nursery so newborn babies could start right off enjoying love, affection and cuddling.

Ike Note at 100



ON HER 100TH birthday, Mrs. Katherine Zwick reads greetings from President Eisenhower at home of her niece, Mrs. John Brown, in Albany, N. Y. Part of her cake, which carries 100 candles, can be seen. (International)

NEW DETROIT TIGER OWNERS



EVERYBODY LOOKS happy in this ceremony in Detroit, as former Tigers owner Spike Briggs hands the Tiger to one of the new owners, Fred Knorr. Another of the buying syndicate, John H. Fetzer, looks on. Knorr and Fetzer are Michigan radio executives. Also in the syndicate is Bing Crosby, a part owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National league. (International Soundphoto)

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Waste matter
2—Tribunal
3—Joined
4—Agreement
5—Small island
6—Leaving pairs
7—Notes of scale
8—Nothing
9—Puzzle
10—Through
11—Spanish article
12—More impolite
13—Attitude
14—Morphotrophies
15—Newspaper
16—Dusts
17—Location
18—Blocked

DOWN
1—Remains at ease
2—Part of map
3—Alternating current (abbr.)
4—He mistaken
5—Initiate
6—Bald notes
7—Jury list
8—After a case
9—Shrimp
10—Hunted
11—Wine out
12—Raggedy piece
13—Dedicated
14—Store in a site
15—Load
16—Southwestern Indian
17—Clings point
18—Trimmed along the rim
19—Chills bought and sold for later delivery
20—Single things
21—Pronoun
22—Bother
23—Traps
24—In hot air
25—Sighted
26—Small openings
27—Man's name
28—Snake
29—Fathers
30—Kind of sheep (pl.)
31—Melville
32—Kill
33—Having cauda appendage
34—Turns with no water
35—Manufactured
36—Flower
37—Lined part
38—Equality
39—Sun god
40—What?

ENCHANTED HARBOR
By DOROTHY WORLEY

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CHAPTER 13
DR. RICHARD DEVEREAUX allowed his cat to a wisp of Priscilla came out of the house late the next afternoon.

"Why, hello!" She looked up with a friendly smile. "It's the doctor again."

"I was in the neighborhood and saw you come out," he said pleasantly. "No more shrimp platters?"

"No pains at all. I feel wonderful. Their eyes met and held. "Better be careful a day or so longer. It takes a little while to get back to normal after such an attack."

"Oh I'm all right now," Priscilla assured him. "We're on our way to Maud's right now to get a steak."

"Enlaid," the doctor said. "Have it broiled." He seemed on the verge of saying something else but Rita came out just then and he changed his mind. He said, instead, "Good luck, then, and be careful." He drove on.

"Wasn't the doctor?" asked Rita.

"Yes," Priscilla's eyes were following his car. "He stopped to see how I was feeling."

"Do you suppose he makes a practice of going around after calls to see how his patients are feeling?"

"If I can't see him any other way," Priscilla said cheerfully, "I think I'll eat something I shouldn't."

"You really do like him, don't you?"

"Yes," Priscilla said, and Rita was a little troubled at the definiteness of that one word.

Later at Maud's, after they had given their order, Priscilla said in a quick little breath, "Don't look just now, but I think the doctor is standing by the telephone booth."

Rita looked discreetly and said, not entirely pleased, "It is, and Bill Duval is with him." She broke off and whispered, "They're coming over here. You told Dr. Devereaux we were coming here, and it seems we're followed again."

The two men came up to the table and the doctor said pleasantly, "Having that steak?"

"Yes, Doctor. Broiled. And I'm famished. There was a lilt in Priscilla's voice.

Dr. Devereaux introduced Bill Duval. Then he said, "I happened to have a free evening—so far, at least—and Bill and I also felt inclined toward steaks. May we join you?"

His glance included them both, and Priscilla looked at Rita for a moment. "Why not?" Rita said amiably. "Sit down and tell us something about your town."

It was soon apparent that the doctor's attention was mostly on Priscilla, leaving a clear field for Bill Duval with Rita. Rita was thinking that was a little obvious. Bill Duval wants to talk to me. But why? The doctor isn't that much interested in Priscilla. She had an uncanny intuition that Bill Duval wanted to talk to her for a purpose. She would have liked him, otherwise, Priscilla and the doctor got up to dance.

Bill Duval lost no time in getting the conversation started. "I believe Dr. Devereaux said, 'I was a writer.'"

Rita looked at him, her eyes veiled under the long, upslung lashes. Instead of answering his question directly, she said, "I can't recall telling Dr. Devereaux that. Perhaps Priscilla did."

"And you're here for material?" He met her eyes squarely. He had a very direct look.

She looked back at him just as directly. "There seems to have been plenty of material here in the past. Of course you know that a number of books have already been written about Appalachia."

She took a cigarette from the pack he extended, leaned toward the lighter he had snapped open. Over the sudden golden flare, she said, her eyes not leaving his, "And what is your business here, Mr. Duval? You're not a native."

He put the lighter away. "No, I'm not a native. I'm having a holiday of sorts," he paused, "and looking around."

"Seems I've heard you're a writer, also."

Bill Duval's hesitation was perceptible. Then he said in an off-hand manner, "Oh—sports, that sort of thing." He changed the subject. "Plan to be here long?"

Rita lifted a shoulder in a tiny shrug. "A few days, possibly longer." She was sure now that Bill Duval was trying to find out something, and with the irritation she had felt, there came amusement. She decided, I can play this game, too.

His next question came even more casually. "Didn't I see you and your friend at Lookout House?"

Matching his tone, she said, "It's a picturesque old place, isn't it? I understand it was built before the War Between the States."

"Yes, the place has quite a history. Several of those old places around. Your name—Zerita—was Spanish, isn't it?"

"Is it?"

"Then you're not Spanish?"

"I suppose my mother just liked the name." Again she did not answer directly.

He crumbled a cracker absently. "My mistake, then. I think perhaps you were. Didn't I see you talking with the Spanish fellow, Alvarez, who owns the Silver Song?"

He hadn't, of course, because she hadn't been talking to Alvarez.

He waited for her reaction, thinking, She's clever. She knew I didn't see her talking to Alvarez and she's already discerned I'm trying to find out something. And she doesn't bat an eyelash. He was already convinced, or almost, that she was not the person he was looking for, but why was he warning her? He admitted her manner and he found himself liking her.

Rita said, smiling a little, "That's a beautiful boat, isn't it, the Silver Song?"

"Yes," he said. "Quite a luxury yacht to be anchored in a port like this. It belongs down around Miami or Nassau with others in its class. I haven't been on it. Have you?"

Instead of answering, she said, "I've heard he's going to have a big party on board, so perhaps we'll both see it. Maybe he's here for the fishing."

Bill Duval's other cigarette and said, looking at her directly, "May be. I've seen him talking to one of those shrimpers."

"Are you interested in the man, Mr. Duval? Señor Alvarez, I mean, not the fisherman."

The question was so direct that for a moment it disconcerted him, but this was not apparent when he said, "Let's say—curious. Not many strangers stay around so long, especially those with private yachts."

"Isn't there talk of his building over on the island? Or building a hotel here? Isn't Appalachia supposed to be having a boom or something because of the prospective channel to the Gulf?"

Bill Duval shrugged. "I wouldn't say Alvarez was the type to be interested in a land boom anywhere—or a hotel, either."

"Well, I'm sure I don't know," Rita said vaguely, her tone indicating that she didn't care.

(To Be Continued)

Card of Thanks
Never before have we realized how many wonderful relatives, friends and neighbors have, only during the sickness and death of our husband and father, Herbert Smith. To every one of them we wish to express our sincere thanks for their many deeds of kindness, flowers, food, cards and hand shakes. May we say we are forever grateful.

We also want to thank Dr. Lowry, Miller and Houston, the nurses of the Murray Hospital, J. H. Churchill Funeral Home, Bro. Lux and Edwards for their consoling words, the pianist and singers.

May God bless each of you and especially in your hours of sorrow is our prayer.

Mrs. Herbert Smith and Family

False Kidnap Info
MRS. BEATRICE WEINBERGER, Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., is shown in Brooklyn felony court after charging Mrs. Shirley Ginsberg with giving false information in the kidnaping of month-old Peter Weinberger. Mrs. Ginsberg, a former mental patient, is alleged to have informed the Weinbergers that they could find the baby at address of the First Methodist church in Stamford, Conn. Behind Mrs. Weinberger is Detective John Farley. (International)

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Read Our Classifieds
Summer Freezing, Winter Eating . . . Tells Story of New Way of Farm Living

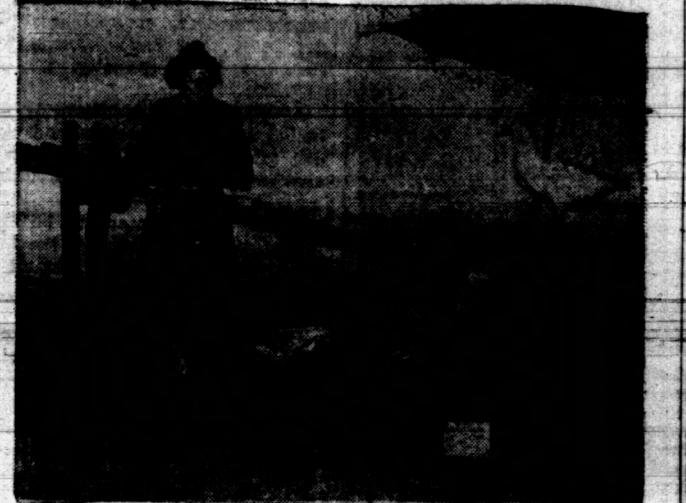
By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

The title on the front cover of a recent farm magazine—'Summer Freezing, Winter Eating'—is particularly appropriate because it says, in a few words, what many rural people are doing these days. They're freezing a wide variety of in-season foods during hot weather and enjoying them in off-seasons when snow covers the fruit and vegetable garden.

Food freezers may be the chest type or of upright design—like a refrigerator. They range in size from around 2 1/2 to 60 cubic feet of storage space. Those holding approximately 700 pounds of food are considered about right for most farm families. However, college home economics departments are finding that even small families which thought 7 or 8-foot cubic capacity freezers would be large enough are now discovering that they should have bought those with a capacity of from 12 to 14 feet. So, it is well to evaluate the needs of your family carefully, and buy the type and size that will be most economical for your requirements, as well as fit comfortably into the space available.

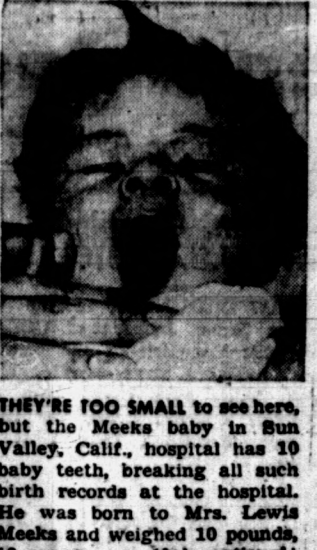
All packages stored in freezers should be labeled. To write on heavily waxed containers, heat the pencil lead, first—or use a special labeling pencil. Gummed stickers often become separated from packages during storage. In general, freezers should be defrosted once or twice a year. Don't worry, however, if you get behind on this job. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that an accumulation of even 1 1/2 inches of frost on inside walls of the freezer does not result in temperatures harmful to food, nor does it cause operating costs to go up significantly. It does, however, cut down on storage space. Excessive

front often is caused by too frequent opening and closing of doors or lids. Manufacturers of all freezers are only too happy to supply purchasers with information on the proper methods for preparing and wrapping foods for storage. And the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has available a booklet, 'Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables'—which provides a guide on the quantity of each needed to produce pint packages of them for storage. For example, the Department's table gives the following approximate quantities necessary for a "pint freezer yield"—1 pound of broccoli; 2/3 of a quart of strawberries; 1 pint of raspberries and from 1 to 1 1/4 pounds of plums. The total list is comprehensive and will be of interest to the increasing number of freezer-conscious farm families.



Above, Marjorie Main and Arthur Hunnicutt in a scene from "THE KETTLES IN THE OZARKS," which opens Sunday at the Varsity Theatre. Hunnicutt is introduced in this new comedy as Uncle Sedge.

10 Toofs at Birth



THEY'RE TOO SMALL to see here, but the Meeks baby in Sun Valley, Calif., hospital has 10 baby teeth, breaking all such birth records at the hospital. He was born to Mrs. Lewis Meeks and weighed 10 pounds, 10 ounces. (International)

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AH H-HAINT!! AH IS MERELY 15!!
—BUT, AH SHORE IS MARRIED!!
NICE, HAIN'T IT, DEAR?
IS HOKAY—BUT ROOF LEAK!!
OH, NO—THASS A BATH?—HAIN'T YOU NEVER SEEN ONE BEFORE?
NOTCHERLY NOT, I FEAR SLOB-BOWIA!
HO, BOY!! GIGGLE!! SOAP TASTE GOOD!!
I-AM GOT A SENSAYSHUAL IDEE—TO SUPPREE HER!!

ABRIE an' SLATS
B-BUT, MISS VERNEER, HOW COULD YOU FORGET? YOU HANDED ME THOSE TABLETS AND TOLD ME THEY WERE ONLY TO MAKE MASTER DANNY AND CLARENCE SLEEP—YOU REMEMBER?
OBVIOUSLY, THIS GIRL IS OUT OF HER MIND, MY DEAR DOCTOR. I WOULD SUGGEST YOU CALL THE POLICE IMMEDIATELY.
YES!! I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT!!

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News

Activities

Weddings

Locals

Right Detergent Type Essential

AMES, Ia. — If your present detergent or soap isn't doing the complete cleaning job, the answer might be on this label, according to the extension home economists specialists at Iowa State College.

If the label says that your detergent or soap is of the "unbuilt" variety, it simply isn't strong enough to get the heavy-duty washing done.

Women who have a lot of cotton or heavy-duty laundering to do should get a detergent or soap that is "built." These cleaning agents have the needed power while the others allow an unacceptable amount of redistribution of soil on the fabric after it has been removed once by the detergent.

Women should get "buaps" or detergents of both types. While the "built" ones work best in heavy-duty washing, the "unbuilt" soaps and detergents are best for dainty things.

Johnson, Campbell Give U.S. Boost

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. — Robust Rafer Johnson of UCLA and Milt Campbell of the Navy, two dead-game, never-say-die athletes, today gave Uncle Sam a powerful one-two punch for the Olympic decathlon title at Melbourne.

Johnson capped the National AAU title and Olympic trials Saturday night with 7,754 points in the 10 events—the toughest grind in track and field—despite a knee injury suffered in the high jump Friday night.

It was the fourth best in world decathlon history.

Campbell, the former Indiana football and track star who just missed qualifying for the Olympic team in the 110-meter high hurdles, finished second with 7,555 points, 189 back of Johnson.

Johnson missed the world record of 7,895 he set 13 months ago by 291 points and Bob Mathias' 1952 meet mark by a scant 71.

Women Should Not Leave Out Milk

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Everybody knows milk is a wholesome food, but women trying to lose cumbersome pounds, as well as nursing mothers, should include more of it in their diets.

That's the advice from University of Illinois dietitian specialist Harriet Barto, who says nursing mothers need at least six cups daily, and expectant mothers at least four.

And milk, for those with the extra pounds, is no "fattening food," the specialist said. Most cuts of meat contain two or three times as much fat as a cup of milk.

"The high-calcium content of milk is important, along with the high protein content, Miss Barto added.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By United Press
To remove any insects in the tight leaves of flower buds of brussels sprouts and broccoli, soak them 30 minutes to an hour in cold salt water.

(Social Calendar)

Monday, July 23
The general meeting of the WMBS of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at seven-thirty o'clock at the church.

Husband-Hunt Best Down On The Farm

MADISON, Wis. — The best place to husband-hunt is down on the farm, says A. F. Wieden, sociologist at the University of Wisconsin.

He reports that it is harder to keep girls on the farm than men and that most rural counties in Wisconsin and other states have a higher proportion of men than women, while most cities have more women than men.

The age group of 20 to 24 years concerns Wieden. In one rural Wisconsin county, there are 134 men to each 100 women in that age group, while Milwaukee has only 89 young men for each 100 women.

He says girls go to the cities seeking jobs, but that once they satisfy their desire for economic opportunity, they want to establish homes and rear families.

But Wieden says there often is a problem of adjustment when farm boys marry girls who have had a taste of city life. The girls usually bring back city experiences and city points of view, and expect modern conveniences on the farm they have become accustomed to in the city.

Always add the flavoring to boiled custards, frostings, and candies after they have cooled, to prevent evaporation of the flavorings.

Never throw water on burning grease. Water only spreads the fire. Douse it with a liberal amount of salt or baking soda.

Use a tapered bottle brush for easy cleaning of coil bed springs.

Hope Is Raised



MRS. HAZEL M. VAN, 61, wipes her eyes in Los Angeles as she displays a photo of her missing son, Lt. Samuel D. Service, whose B-29 was lost over the Sea of Japan in 1952. She hopes the U. S. State department's urgent request that the Soviet supply information on 10 missing airmen believed held prisoner there will result in word of him. (International)

Popularity Plus



VOTED "Miss Photogenic" by reporters and photographers at the "Miss Universe" contest in Long Beach, Calif., was Marina Orschel (left), 19-year-old "Miss Germany." Voted "Miss Popularity" was Carol Morris (right), 20-year-old Ottumwa, Ia., entrant. They hold their winning cups. (International)

The Colorado A. & M. College suggests this method of removing yellow discoloration from kitchen sinks or lavatory. Line the basin with paper toweling, then pour chlorine bleach on the towels until they are soaked. After half an hour, remove the towels and rinse the basin with hot water.

'VERY SUCCESSFUL' TOUR



PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANT Adlai Stevenson looks pleased at Chicago airport on return from what he termed a "very successful" tour of New England. Adlai, Jr., met him. (International Soundphoto)

BASKETBALL DID IT, HE SAID



TV AND SCREEN star Danny Thomas points to his bandaged broken ankle in Hollywood, but doesn't seem to look very sad about possibility of his fall show opening being delayed. Cuddling over his shoulder is wife Rose Marie. Danny said he triple-fractured the ankle playing basketball at home. (International Soundphoto)



Photo by Department of Public Relations
New members of the State Highway Commission were in Frankfort recently for a meeting with Gov. A. B. Chandler and Commissioner of Highways Bert Kiser. The members of the commission represent the eight highway districts in advising the Governor and commission on highway needs. Seated from left are Claude Stacy, Mt. Sterling; Arthur Frasier, Somerset; Tom Mobley, Bowling Green, and Ralph B. McCutcheon, Murray. Standing from left, Gordon Jennings, Bromley; General Eugene, Hindman; Commissioner Kiser; Governor Chandler; J. B. Arnett, Richmond; Bernard J. Bar, Louisville.

WANAMAKER FIRE RAGING SECOND STRAIGHT DAY



NEW YORK FIREMEN play long streams on the Wanamaker building at Fourth avenue and Tenth street after it raged out of control for the second consecutive day. The five-story landmark was gutted, and more than 100 persons, mostly firemen, were injured or stricken by heat or smoke. Nearby subway stations and tracks were flooded. (International Soundphoto)

GETTING 'SOME AIR' ON G. WASHINGTON BRIDGE



A PHOTO STORY of John Arvanites, 25, getting "some air" on the George Washington bridge cable in New York, and how his ailing was brought to an end. Left: Arvanites testifies, boxed in by two electricians, Ed Krause and Paul Troiano. Bridge is 200 feet below. Middle: Arvanites eludes them by leaping to a light pole. Right: Arvanites struggles as captors pull him from the pole. He was put in Bellevue hospital. Imagine what a traffic jam all this produced. (International Soundphoto)

(Personals)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hays of Artesia, N. M., visited this past week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Paschall.

For a surprise flavor, float lemon slices on top of bowls of hot tomato or lentil soup.

A paste made of equal parts of flour, vinegar and salt can be used to clean copper.

A light brushing with an emery board sometimes helps to renew worn spots on suede shoes.

Don't wash enameled surfaces of a range while they are hot. A hot surface cracks easily.

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